

NFCUS Scholarship Program Heads Open Meeting Agenda

Impressing The Director



These five happy little faces are merely a part of the hordes of faces which presented themselves for audition — along with the rest of their respective bodies — for the Red and White Revue. Any face which wasn't in the crowd yesterday has chance to make eyes at the director today as the auditions are continuing.

The first Students' Society Open meeting of the year will be held on Thursday, December 8, at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

This meeting is being specially held to coincide with campus meetings at every Canadian University in order to discuss the serious problems facing education and to outline co-ordinated Canadian student action to take place this winter.

AMENDMENT

The other major item of business will be presentation of a constitutional amendment creating a minimum academic requirement for those who occupy certain leading campus posts.

This amendment, already passed by the SEC, will require an average of 65%, or a letter from the Dean, for students wishing to sit on the SEC. This will also apply to the Daily Managing Board and to the chairmen of some eight other activities.

PLANS

Plans for the co-ordination of student meeting across Canada were developed by the NFCUS Public Education committee. They decided that students should renew their efforts to make both the Government and the public-at-large aware of the pressing need for an adequate system of scholarships in Canada.

The program involves petitions, speeches, newspaper articles, let-

ters to Members of Parliament, etc., measures to be undertaken as soon as possible.

MESSAGE

A quorum for Students' Society meeting is 300, with a 2/3 vote necessary to pass constitutional amendments. Stu Smith, Students' Society president, told the Daily: "It is particularly important that a large number of student be on hand for this meeting, specially in view of the fact that the Government might regard a poor turnout as a lack of interest on the part of McGill students in the question of scholarships."

"I certainly hope that the enthusiasm and cooperation shown by McGill students during the Fall will continue redoubled when it comes to carrying out this important business of the Students' Society"

Scarlet Key Nominations Progressing

Mortley Zuckerman, president of the Scarlet Key, announced yesterday that the new nomination procedure, ratified recently by the SEC, is now under way and will result in the admitting of about 25 members at the beginning of next year.

He explained that the first step, the sending of letters to prominent campus figures, has already been carried out. These letters request each person to submit the names of those whom they consider qualified for the Scarlet Key, on the basis of extracurricular activities, leadership qualities, athletic abilities and integrity.

OBJECTIVE

Zuckerman stressed that objective analysis, and not personal friendship, should be the criterion in submitting recommendations.

"We must count on the cooperation and the responsibility of the people from whom we have requested suggestions," he said. "It is only through their help that we can establish an Honor Society composed of the leaders of our campus."

Zuckerman stated that those who were sent letters were asked to mention those specific qualities which made the students they recommended suitable for the Scarlet Key.

DEADLINE

He mentioned that today is the deadline for the submission of nominations, to be handed in to John at the tuckshop. Two meetings of the selection committee will take place next week, in order to reduce the number of nominees to approximately 40.

Before the end of December, Zuckerman went on, the remaining candidates will be interviewed, and the final selection will be made. The successful candidates, who Zuckerman thought would number about 25, will be initiated at the Scarlet Key banquet sometime at the beginning of January of next year.

Man Is Degraded In U.S. Fiction

by ALAN CHODOS

"The bulk of serious fiction in the United States today presents a picture of man degraded and corrupt. Not only is the human spirit absent, but its very existence is denied".

This was the opinion expressed by Mr. Colin McDougall, registrar of McGill, and author of the award-winning novel "Execution" in an address at Hillel house yesterday.

Speaking on "The Human Spirit in Modern Fiction", McDou-

gall contended that a fair sampling of the best-seller list in recent years would reveal that a great many of the main characters are psychopaths with whom the average reader feels nothing in common.

PSYCHOPATHS

"It takes a psychopath to identify himself with another psychopath", he maintained.

McDougall went on to explain that it is absolutely essential that the reader be able to identify himself with the main characters. The value of fiction, he

said, is that "the reader undergoes a change for the better, because he will be brought to a better understanding of himself, his fellows, and the world".

CRITICAL

McDougall was critical of those writers who refuse to recognize anything good in the human spirit. "The thought that any character could act except from the basest of motives would meet with a snicker", he said. "They believe that man by his nature is ignoble and depraved".

McDougall singled out Norman Mailer's book "Deer Park"

as an example of this type of fiction. The main point of this novel, he explained, is that the hero discovers, three-quarters through the book that "there is a monster in the human heart".

"Of course there is a monster in the human heart", McDougall said, "but there is also a saint. It is the writer's business to make the saint prevail. This I take to be the established function of the literary artist".

CANADA

Turning to the Canadian scene, McDougall maintained that there is no such thing as the "great Canadian novel". If the novel is great, he pointed out, no matter where it is written it must belong to the world.

McDougall deplored the current tendency of Canadian writers to be preoccupied with their native roots. "Writers and writing in Canada have suffered greatly from this fixation of being Canadian", he maintained.

SICK MOOSE

McDougall claimed that we have had enough Canadian novels where a sick moose is the hero. "The geography of writing is the least important factor", he went on. "Literature transcends all boundaries. As soon as one imposes limits, it ceases to be literature".

McDougall concluded his talk with an explanation of a dual relationship in the action of any great novel.

On one hand, there exists what he termed the "horizontal action", the relationship of man to man. However, he continued, "In every great novel there is a perpendicular relationship, the relationship of man to God".

Increased Profit Seen In WUS Treasure Van

The WUS Treasure Van, scheduled to close today at 5 pm, has grossed almost \$2,000, more than twice the profits of last year.

The Van is displaying moderately priced representative crafts from 14 countries including Greece, Japan, Thailand, Canada, Jordan, Yugoslavia, India, Mexico, Peru, East Africa, and Egypt. Each article on exhibit has a story of some kind associated with its background.

DOLLS

The Japanese or Koeshi dolls, in existence for 1000 years, are of unknown origin even in Japan. It is said that they originated when one day an old carpenter to amuse his children began carving dolls out of wood.

Through the years they gained all sorts of attributes such as the fable that if a child is sick, the

illness could be wished on the doll which then could be thrown into the river.

Also on display are "three-in-one" dolls. These dolls each consist of three dolls contained in one another. They are said to represent good luck, long life, and happiness. Happiness is placed innermost because it is the hardest to get to.

Each year Treasure Van tries to add the crafts of new countries while continuing to display those which have proved popular in the past. Since the first one featuring India, articles have been added from many other countries, this year's addition being Africa.

The articles are representative of the countries from which they come. Canada's contribution consists of the work of Indians and Eskimos, French Canadians, and Western craftsmen.

The Treasure Van which ends its visit to McGill today is one of three currently touring Canada. Its goods are valued at over \$40,000 and the total value of goods carried in all three is over \$100,000.

Although no such exhibit is being shown in the U.S., there are similar ones in Germany and the Netherlands and they are about to begin in Australia and Denmark.

Previews

Today

WADE HEMSWORTH FOLK SINGS

A general meeting of the Folk Song Society and a sing song with featured guest Wade Hemsworth begin at 8:15 pm, Union Ballroom.

CANTERBURY HOLDS COMMUNION

A short communion service takes place at 1 pm, 3473 University.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS PRESENTATION

Mass will be followed by a communion supper — 65 cents for undergraduates — and a presentation to Father Hilton, 6 pm, Newman House, 3484 Peel.

RED AND WHITE AUDITIONS BEGIN

Dancers audition from 1-2, singers and actors from 2-4 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

AIE MEMBERS TO VIEW CARIBOU

A general meeting of the Canadian Aeronautical Institute will be held, and a film on Caribou shown, at 1 pm, Room 204, McConnell Engineering Building.

NEWMAN CLUBBERS RETREAT TONITE

Members leave for the retreat at 6 pm, from Newman House, 3484 Peel.

SOCIALIST EXEC MEETS TONITE

An important meeting of the Socialist Club executive begins at 1 pm, Board Room.

TWO PSYCHOLOGICAL MOVIES SHOWN

"Sociable 6 and Noisy 9" and "Ten to Twelve" are the two features on developmental psychology which will be shown at 1 pm, Room 250, Biology Building.

CASTING CONTINUES FOR PEOPLE

Casting for 'The People Are Not With Us' continues from 1-2 pm, and at 7:30 in the Basement Workshop.

Weekend

SABBATH SERVICES AT HILLEL

Sabbath Services take place from 10:30 - 12 am, Saturday.

INDIAN STUDENTS SHOW FILMS

A general meeting and film showing begin at 8 pm, Chemistry Building (entrance from inside campus), Saturday.

MCGILL FENCERS TO FENCE WESTMOUNT

McGill will fence the Westmount YMCA in three weapons, on Saturday, 3 pm, John Turner Bore Room.

CANTERBURY SERMON AND COMMUNION

A Communion Service with Sermon will be held at 9:15 am, Sunday, breakfast available afterward, 3473 University.

Henceforth

CANTERBURY

Communion will be held at Canterbury every day this week, MONDAY, DEC. 5

MCGILL OUTING CLUB

All must attend an important executive meeting, 1 pm, the Executive Suite.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Prof. C. Gordon discusses 'The Impact of Atilla the Hun on Western Civilization' 8:30 pm, Room W 115, Arts Building.

HILLEL

Study night takes place from 7 - 9 pm, 50 cent supper available to participants at 6 pm. New registrants may still join.

HILLEL

Film 'Israel Rises' begins at 1:10 pm.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

CUCND

Two films, 'The Shadow of Hiroshima' and 'No Place to Hide', will be shown, and a general meeting and by-election held, 1 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room.

POSTGRAD SOCIETY

The first council meeting will be held at 5 pm, Board Room.

CAMERA CLUB

'Camera Men', a film on noted photographers of people discuss-

ing press and commercial photography will be shown. Daily and Annual photographers are welcome. Trick photography will be discussed and officers elected as well, 8 pm, Redpath Museum.

HILLEL

Rabbi Dr. Eliezer Ebner of the Beth Aaron Synagogue will lead a lecture-question period on 'Can One be Religious Without Praying', 1 pm.

HILLEL

A rehearsal of 'The Dybbuk', for the Hillel Drama Workshop, 7:30 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Dr. A. E. Douglas of NRC will speak on 'Some Objectives of Spectroscopic Research', 1 pm, Room 106, PSC.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

GERMAN CLUB

A speech on German universities will be delivered, and the Christmas party decided on, 8 pm, Club room.

HILLEL

Sir George vs McGill will debate 'Resolved that Judaism should Pursue An Active Proselytizing Policy', 1 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Martin Trevisch will speak on 'The Value of Bourgeois Democracy', 1-2 pm, Basement Workshop.

MATHEMATICS SOCIETY

Prof. Joffe will discuss 'A Survey of Information Theory', 1 pm, Room 117, McConnell Engineering Building.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8

CUS

A tour of the UNIVAC machine at the Sun Life Association Co of Canada. Busses leave Redpath Museum at 2 pm.

DIVERSITY CLUB

A seminar on Inter-race marriage will be held at 1 pm, Room 117, McConnell Bldg. Everybody welcome.

HILLEL

A rehearsal of 'The Dybbuk' takes place at 7:30.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9

NEWMAN CLUB

Medical students have communion, supper after mass, 5:30 pm, 3484 Peel.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Christmas Dance begins at 8:45, 3484 Peel.

HILLEL

Dr. Salo W. Baron of Columbia University and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will discuss 'New Horizons in Jewish History', 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY

'The Crucible', written by Arthur Miller and directed by Jean-Paul Sartre will be shown twice, 6:30 and 9 pm, PSCA.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10

HILLEL

Tickets for a Chanukkah Dance, at Adath Israel Synagogue, are now on sale at \$3.75 per couple.

SUNDAY, DEC. 11

CANTERBURY

A Communion Service, followed by a light breakfast, will begin at 9:15 am, 3473 University.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

CAMERA CLUB

Bring lighting equipment, cameras and film for a practical session, to take pictures of models, 8 pm, Redpath Museum.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY

Andrew MacPherson of the Canadian Service Wildlife Service will discuss 'Caribou, Caribou-Eskimos, and Eskimos', 8 pm, Room 106, PSC.

UNITED CHURCH

STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP

All are welcome to a Christmas party, 8 pm, 3508 University.

LAST DAY



Union Lounge 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Experimentals '61 Deadline Moved

The deadline for the submission of scripts for "Experimentals '61" has been advanced to December 16.

Sylvia Bank, Producer of "Experimentals '61," announced that directors for the three one-act plays must be chosen by January, and that the December 16 deadline is final.

Mr. Frank Faragoh of the English Department has consented to advise the Player's Club on their choice of student-written plays.

Miss Bank, who worked as a production assistant at the Mountain Playhouse last summer, said at a recent interview, "I am still accepting applications from students interested in directing; however, production can't possibly get under way until we have scripts to work with."

Following an established prece-

dent, the "Experimentals" will be produced arena style in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union, at the end of February.

Scope Concert

Brendan Behan, the Dublin playwright, will appear at Moyse Hall, Dec. 8 at 8:30 pm. Behan, who is at present in New York in connection with his play "The Hostage", will be in Montreal en route home for Christmas.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Dec. 5, at the SCOPE box-office in the Union. They are \$1.00 for McGill students, and \$2.00 for faculty and graduates.

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SZO Convention

The Student Zionist Organization is holding its regional convention at O. Kahn's Hotel in St. Agathe from December 16 to 19.

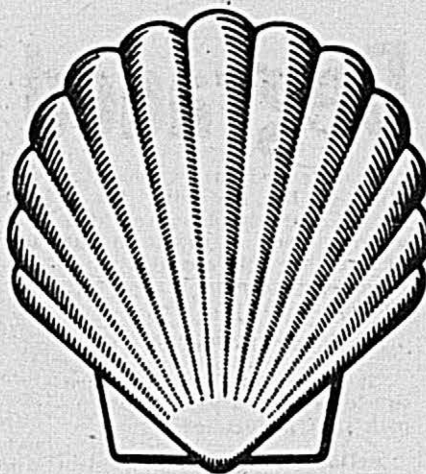
The theme will be "Political Life in Israel — Left, Right, and Otherwise".

Interested Students are asked to contact Carol Moscovitch at RE. 9-2936, or Arlette Blaustein at RE. 7-5831.



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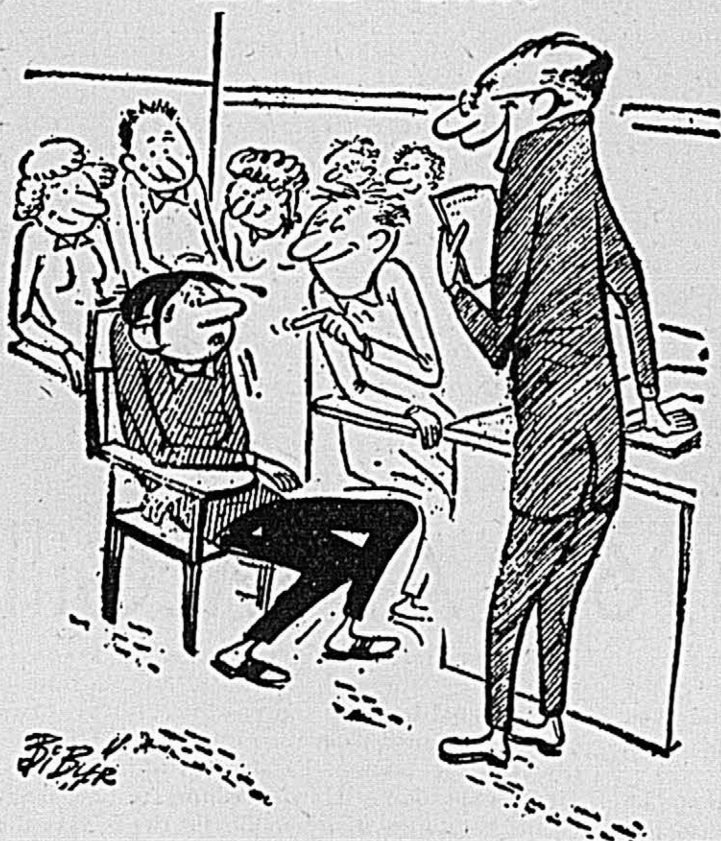
SHELL INTERVIEWS ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE GRADS JANUARY 4-6 '61

Shell of Canada has openings for 1961 graduates in engineering and the sciences. These positions, in the company's exploration and production, manufacturing and marketing departments, offer scope and opportunity for the graduate interested in a challenging and rewarding career. A few summer positions for 1962 graduates are also available. Your university placement office can supply further details, arrange an interview, and provide a copy of "Opportunity With Shell", a booklet which contains full details on many Shell career jobs.

Exploration and production will interview engineers and geologists for summer work on Jan. 12, 13, 16. For interviews for summer employment in refinery work please contact the placement office.

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Isn't He Sweet?



"Now I'll read from one of the most stupid papers turned in."

Penfield Discusses Career In Science And Literature

Dr. Wilder Penfield, recently appointed to the McGill Board of Governors, and former head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, will speak at McGill next Wednesday.

His topic, 'Approach to Authorhood', is based on his own experience as doctor and author, and tells of the difficulties involved in turning from a scientific profession to a literary career, the problems encountered during the transition, and the final outcome of the switch.

Dr. Penfield was born in the United States, and spent his undergraduate years at Princeton. There he was well-known as a football player, and later a coach. He took his early medical training, as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, also attending John Hopkins University.

AT MCGILL

In 1928, he came to Montreal at the invitation of McGill. He was neurosurgeon at the Royal Victoria hospital and a lecturer at McGill until 1956. During that time, he became known as the world's foremost neurosurgeon, and made many important contributions in the fields of neuro-surgery, pathology, and physiology.

He diagnosed the cause of epilepsy, and discovered a medical cure for the disease. He linked specific brain areas with the specific body-sections, abilities and

te, Dr. Penfield retired as a neurosurgeon and as director of the MNI last May.

AUTHOR

In addition to his activity in the field of medicine, Dr. Penfield has become known as an author. His first book, 'No Other Gods', was published in 1954, and is now in its seventh edition. 'The Torch', his second novel, was published recently.

The diverse elements of Dr. Penfield's career will make this lecture, sponsored by the ASUS, of interest to both arts and science students. It takes place Wednesday, December 7, from 1 - 2 pm in Moyse Hall.



senses they control. He took the first step toward formulating a physiology of the mind, by giving evidence of the existence of a subconscious permanent recording machine.

One of the principle founders of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dates Committee

All organizations and societies on campus should take note that Moyse Hall, Redpath Hall, and the PSCA are heavily booked for the months January to May inclusive. Clubs wishing to obtain space in these areas in the new year are advised to send their requisition forms, as soon as possible, to the Dates Committee chairman, care of the SEC Office in the Students' Union.

Red And White Revue Will Continue Auditions

"McGill students seem to be going all out this year; there is more talent, and it is of much higher calibre."

This was the opinion of Brian Macdonald, director of the '61 Red and White Revue, after preliminary auditions were held yesterday in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The ex — "Fur Lady" and "Got It Made" director added

that he expects a large turnout for today's auditions, and stressed that experience is not necessary.

"Men!" he said, "we have just discovered through a reliable source today that this year's script calls for more males in the

cast. If you can hoof, warble, or whistle, meet with aspirants of the opposite sex in the Stewart Room at 1:00 pm for dancing auditions and at 2:00 pm. for acting and singing auditions."

HONORARY PATRON

Producer Mike Berry has officially announced that this year the Red and White will be presented under the distinguished patronage of their Excellencies the Governor-General and Madame Vanier.

Johnny Mathis, sensational singing star who appeared in Montreal last month, has accepted the position of honorary stage hand for this year's production.

ASUS Debating Trials Will Choose US Reps

An extensive Arts & Science debating programme is now being planned to stimulate interest in debating within the faculty and to choose representatives for major U.S. tournaments to be held in the second term.

Trials begin on January 10 in the Novice Division. The beginning of eliminations was originally announced as Monday, December 5 but because of conflicts with mid-term exams, it has been decided to postpone them until after Christmas. Senior trials will begin shortly after.

The ASUS is encouraging all students in the Faculty to enter in their respective divisions. Previous debating experience is not a prerequisite for entry.

FORMS

All that is necessary is to find a partner and to fill out an application with John at the Tuck Shop before Friday, December 9, 4 pm. Applications should include name telephone number, and year. Both novices and seniors are requested to fill out forms before this deadline.

The championships will be in the form of an eliminations contest which will continue until a winning team in each division is determined. Topics will not require extensive research and participants will be given ample notice to prepare for the debate.

Those eligible to attend the US tournaments will be decided from these eliminations. Anyone interested in debating should make a point of trying out.

Students Requested To Fill Charity Christmas Basket

The Second Annual Christmas Basket Campaign on the McGill campus will begin Monday, December 12.

The directors stress that this year's campaign will differ from that of 1959 in that it will be a combined effort of most of the religious clubs on campus.

Baskets will be placed in all McGill buildings, and students are asked to contribute a little something (or a big something) to make some poor Montreal family happy on Christmas Day.

Toys and old clothes will be appreciated, as well as tinned food for the many families who would not otherwise eat a full meal.

"Most McGillians do not realize that there are poor people in Montreal. We cannot be blamed, for we are a privileged people, and we do tend to forget those who are less fortunate than we," said a spokesman.

"Please do your share for the Campaign, and drop your donations into the baskets, which will be placed near the janitor's office in each building."

Poster Contest

A contest for a Winter Carnival poster design is being held. Entries, based on an appropriate theme, should be submitted, in colour on 8½ x 11 poster paper to John in the Tuckshop by Wednesday, December 7. The dates of the Carnival, February 16, 17, and 18, 1961, and the fact that this is the 14th annual Carnival, must be included in the design.

The winner will receive a pair of tickets to all events, and his design will be used in all Carnival publicity.

For further information, call John Hugill, HU. 6-2398.

VI. 5-7928

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

A Meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the Ballroom of the McGill Students' Union on Thursday, December 8th, 1960 at 1 p.m.

The business of the meeting will be to consider the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Society which were published in the McGill Daily on Thursday, November 24th, 1960.

Stuart L. SMITH

President
Students' Society of
McGill University

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MANAGING BOARD

Morris J. Fish (Editor-in-Chief),
Dennis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Judi Zeisler (News Editor), Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kalifon (Women's Sports Editor), Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Tim Palmer (Photo Editor), Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

P. Michael Feiner (News Desk), Joy Fenston, Carolyn Segal, Bob P., Robert Prinsky, Alan Chodos, Stuart the taxi driver, Morty-in spirit anyhow, Horsh after persuasion, Jim didn't even write a lousy head today, even more publicity men, persevering Ed the Rep. (Campus Desk), Andy Roman, B.A. 3 (just for variety), Ann hard-up-for-space-and-don't-forget-the-daily-literary-contest-ends-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

DECEMBER 2, 1960

An Anniversary Editorial

Today's edition of the Daily is the fiftieth issue in this our fiftieth anniversary year. Today's edition is also the last of the first term. We will resume publication on January 9. We feel it fitting at this time to review those events and discoveries which provided us with copy, colorful and otherwise, during the first seventy days of the college year. A panorama of these events and discoveries appears in the columns below.

As a preface to the panorama, we feel it in order to remark that the semester just completed has been

one of marked achievement for McGill University.

Nobody will argue that the highlight of the fall was the winning of the Intercollegiate Football championship after a 22 year famine. This singular achievement seems to have set a tone for activities in other fields of endeavor. The Blood Drive, MCWA, the public debates, and the Players Club production have all attained new heights this fall.

Let us hope this spirit of 1960 continues in 1961.

A Panorama: Autumn 1960 At McGill

8,463 AND PEEPS

A loyal core of McGill Daily staffers were among the first to return to college this fall... they gathered in the decaying union offices — on Sept. 14 to grind out the first issue of the Daily's Golden Anniversary volume... an issue dedicated to a record crop of freshmen who also arrived on campus early... an exceptional freshman reception program committee under the guidance of Mike Alexander also greeted the fledgling class... the new year of university life began in full Sept. 26 with an all-time high of 8,463 students plus a new campus character, Sam Peeps, settling down to classes... Dr. James returned from Mexico as newly-elected president of the International Association of Universities... the season's first sad note came when two geology students were reported lost in the north... on the second day back at school, McGill students drew plaudits from the local press by raising \$6,000 for Red Feather in a blitz canvass... and the next day the Hon. George Hees became the year's first victim of Smith's forensic dagger... campus activities were just beginning to function at their apathetic best, when a late September SEC meeting produced a bombshell...

3 WHEELS DROP OUT

Three wheels resigned because of academic disaster... and we cried for a minimum standard in a front page editorial... and we got the minimum standard a fortnight later... 500 keen-types saw five profs perish on the annual raft... and Mort Zuckerman pledged revision of the Scarlet Key constitution... and Bread Earbrier resigned his SEC post... and sweet September bowed out on a sour note, as Michael Levine, a SGWU frosh, died tragically during a hazing exercise.

A new month came in with an ominous October 1st Redmen loss to Queens by 27-26... seems the footballers were throwing out red herrings while the weather was warm, for they lost again to Western, 17-13, the next week... that same week considerable controversy raged over the Levine death... we advocated total abolition of hazing practices... activities night came and went and there was no room at the top...

FALL CONVOCATION

Hon. A. K. Hugessen was guest speaker at Founder's Day Convocation and he, Dr. Penfield, Dr. J. S. Foster, and Allie Vibert Douglas were capped honoris causa... E. P. Taylor, Stuart Finlayson, and Drummond Giles were elected to the Board of Governors... and then Roger Phillips returned to bark that most of his contemporaries are idiots... By Oct. 10 Sammy Gewurz and his boys were in full swing with Blood Drive preparations... Sammy ran a terrific drive with helicopters, Samis Etcheverry and Peeps, and beautiful nurses, and all resulted in a record 2,814 pints... hats off to Samuel's three... Arthur Murray moved his instructors onto the campus and aroused the ire of the Union teachers... but local terpsichorean talents soared... Oct. 13 was unlucky for Laval journalists... three Carabin editors were expelled for publishing a lewd description of a guy getting weighed... we were shocked and refused to reprint the gem... Sam Peeps got his first letter the same day and CTCM was disgruntled...

HERRING BEGINS TO SMELL

Oct. 15 in Toronto, the herring began to smell, for the Redmen downed Varsity 9-7 in the

first of a series... taking the hint from the grid-ders, the Red and White Tennis Team won the intercollegiate crown the same day... and then the Athletics Department banned boxing for a year, ie: for good...

Prior to the Oct. 24 Municipal Election, the extraordinarily active campaigning spread to our fair campus... Candidate Drapeau told a panel he now loves the English press and does not regret his anti-conscription days... Ralph Cohen made some sharp — comments from the top of his bald head... including a plea of fifth amendment on a query about slum clearances... and then Drapeau and his Civic Party received an overwhelming — mandate... and Bobby Litvack smiled that the CAL will remain active...

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Some 2,000 alumni and their wives were treated to a special homecoming weekend surprise... they attended seminars and then watched the Redmen and Skypeck cream Toronto 37-17... the smell of rotten herring was growing unbearable as the sun set behind Molson Stadium that

by

MORRIS J. FISH

Editor-in-Chief

and

W. DAVID ANGUS

Chairman of the Editorial Board

beautiful fall day... on the eve of the big victory, seven McGill students were jailed for participation in a riotous pep rally at Central Station... and apathy was pronounced officially dead at McGill... to top off the weekend, the Redmen soccer squad sewed up the Intercollegiate title... which was yet another indication of great things to come...

RAINDROPS ON HORIZON

That last Saturday in October saw McGill's rampaging Redmen bury the herring — and Western — 57-6... the victory brought revenge for one campus dean who remembered Western's temptuous coach, some years earlier, imploring his squad to score "just one more touchdown" — with the Mustangs ahead by only half a hundred points... The Daily introduced four office-seekers from south of the border to McGill... that ancient and venerated (if not always venerable) institution known as the plumbers pot was boiled over by a phantom fille-de-joie named Dora... Women's Union and Red Wing Society both followed our lead and adopted 65% academic minimum... Georgian columnist Richard Hairbrusher stewed Smith by alleging derogatory interview...

McGILL ELECTS KENNEDY

McGill elected Kennedy president by a 2-1 margin... Harvard orators were mince-met by Brahm Campbell in McGill's first cross-examination debate... Astrologer David Kogut exposed Columbus as an imposter... A new history of this august institution, edited by Hugh MacLellan, appeared on local bookstands... the Redmen scraped by Queen's in a 15-9 thriller, as 1,100 students, Mrs. Hempy, and two sidetracked "working girls"...

McGill rolled out the red carpet for a visiting Soviet quartet... the Turtles won their 16th and last consecutive intramural football game...

NEW UNION SITED

On the eve of the New Union Committee's

30th anniversary, McGill purchased the Presbyterian College site and announced that a student centre would be given top priority... three Laval students resigned from their Association Generale des Etudiants because it had failed to take a stand on the expulsion of Carabin editors... Law shelled the previously invulnerable Turtles to take the intramural football crown... Liberal organizer Jim Scott announced that Canada's prestige is lower at home than abroad... so local grits tabled bill to that effect at model parliament... Dr. Donald Armstrong, director of the School of Commerce, announced that McGill will have a progressive Graduate School of Business Administration next year... SEC voted \$613.39 to cover damages caused by graped idiots on Queen's football excursion... The Daily began its series on Montreals lecherous mock auctioneers (who are now packing their worthless wares as city authorities prepare to padlock them...)

WE FINALLY DOOD IT

McGill's 22-year gridiron drought was ended by fighting footballers and a flood of raindrops... yep, we dood it — the elusive Yates Trophy no longer a red herring... athletic cup begins to run over same weekend as harrier team copped first championship since 1939...

Mosaic rolled out for Ukrainian Week... Championship soccer game fogged out... female swimmers won Ashworth Trophy for synchronized supremacy — first time since 1953... Morley Boisvert and blockers bombarded Black Bull's fourth-esters on lower campus, eeking out narrow victory (about four touchdowns — unconverted)... Skypeck awarded Omega as most valuable player in intercollegiate football loop... Cautious Cotler pulled the soapbox from Boyer's feet — to reveal planted nuclear bomb... ten Redmen named to all-star team... CKGM's George Davies blamed death of millions in last war on classical music... Campbell Brahms protested in unpublished letter to this journal...

CHURCHILL COMES FOR VISIT

On Nov. 21, Redmen crowned achievements, steamrolling Alberta Golden Bears 46-7, and thus bringing Churchill Trophy — emblematic of unofficial Canadian intercollegiate grid championship — to Sir Arthur Curry's Trophy room... MGWA began with speech by returning renegade Dr. Frederick Watkins... GNU party made its national debut, emerging to save campus model parliament from clutching Ottawa political organizers... MCWA continued with Kissinger and Lerner... Under Milk Wood brought rave reviews for Players' Club... Plumbers crown Miss Coinchaser queen... Scarlet Key elections ended as SEC approves new constitution calling for "selectees" and appointees... Brian MacDonald comes back to produce another Red and White Review... Treasure Van brings goodies from many lands... it snows... Lorne Gales ends career with Graduates' Society to devote full time to McGill's development...

BONSOIR

Record number of voters elect eight new SEC members after four acclamations... Model Parliament erupts in ballroom — Heward Grafftey needed by PC's, as they're relegated to third slot behind Liberals and GNU's... Genial and witty House Speaker Prof. Mallory stifles GNU Maccerskepticism (sic)... and as the last regular Daily for 1960 goes to bed, so do we, both happily bagged...

Breakfast With Brendan

by Colin Ruthven

Editors' Note: Brendan Behan, controversial Irish playwright, will appear in Moyse Hall on Thursday, Dec. 8, as part of Scope's programme. Last month, Scope representative Colin Ruthven visited Mr. Behan at his New-York hotel, returning to report on a most unusual day spent with this enfant terrible of cafe society and literary circles. I taxied over to West 44th Street, and walked into the Algonquin Hotel lobby. Mr. Behan jostled out of the elevator a few minutes later.

"Well, Colin, the only reason I'll come to Montreal is to see if Samuel Butler was right. He wrote a sonnet about your hell-hole up there — Where are the morning papers? I always see if anyone is lying about me before breakfast."

In a "Journal - American" column someone had written "Brendan Behan was at 'Naughty Marietta' last night, and seemed not to enjoy it."

"What's the address of this pathetic bastard?" he asked in a furious good humour.

When I had found out, he was busily writing and announcing a postcard: "You are so damn ignorant that you wouldn't know that 'Naughty Marietta' was

written by a fellow Dubliner. I was the only person in the audience capable of enjoying or singing the songs. Without the Irish or the Jews you wouldn't have any theatre on this lousy island."

"Can you read that?" he asked passing the card to me. And as I read it, "Naughty Marietta" was sung enthusiastically and vehemently for all of us in the Algonquin lobby.

"Waiter!" — A Rumanian appeared with a tray. — "I'll have some tea, and this boy will have two Irish Whiskies."

— It's good for a young lad like you."

Breakfast needed little preparation, but while it was being mixed, Behan again called to the waiter, "Did you know I was going to Bucharest next year?"

"Yes, you told me."

"Have you been back since you left?"

"No."

"Well, if you went, they wouldn't let you say much, but I'll be able to say anything I like." This thought was obviously marvellous, and Behan savoured it for a few minutes.

When the waiter brought our breakfast, Behan asked, "What did you think of the royalists in Romania?"

"Their government was not so bad," the waiter said quietly.

"The trouble with waiters," Behan announced to me, "is that they don't consider themselves working people — like you or I — They're a bunch of damn conservatives. In any country

they always support the royalists, never the people. They don't have royalists in New-York, but soon they'll have the canonization of St. Kennedy."

The waiter smiled.

"Well, let's get out of here. Do you want a swim? Every day I go to the YMHA or YMCA. What are you, Jewish or Irish?" Then he remembered — "Oh, you're a damn protestant."

On our way to the "Y.M." we talked of his coming to McGill for Scope. He will be here next Thursday, in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm. If you want to see him off-stage, drop in for a swim that afternoon at the Y.

Piano Virtuoso Cherkassky Plays Here

World renowned piano virtuoso Shura Cherkassky will give a recital at Her Majesty's Theatre at 3 pm this Sunday.

Brought here by T. Fisher Concerts, Cherkassky was enthusiastically praised by New York critics last week after playing his first North American concert in 11 years at Carnegie Hall.

Since his triumphant success at Hamburg in 1946, Cherkassky has played extensively in Europe, South Africa, and the Far East.

McGill students can obtain tickets for Sunday's recital at half price from T. Fisher Concerts, Mezzanine 22, Mount Royal Hotel. Student tickets will not be available at the Theatre.

Daily Review:

Man And Superman

George Bernard Shaw's "Man And Superman" opened, last night, at Moyse Hall. The production, directed by Frank Faragoh, had the following cast:

Marriage, says Shaw is a "man-trap baited... with delusive idealizations." And what is implied in this comedy is made explicit in John Tanner's dream (omitted from this production) of Don Juan Tenorio: that Woman is the agent of the Life-Force which directs her more strongly than it does man towards procreation, the supreme end of the species.

This is the rather esoteric theme of "Man And Superman." It is a theme which Shaw argues, debates, expounds, extolls and, occasionally, dramatizes. Shaw's self-admitted efforts were to "force the public to reconsider its morals" — and especially morality in regard to economic and sexual relations. The ardour of Shaw's convictions made for the volubility and the repetitiveness which are his greatest weaknesses as a writer, these were amply demonstrated, last night, in "Man And Superman."

AMUSING PLAY

However let it be immediately added that this was one of Shaw's plays in which the moral did become secondary to the function of entertainment. It is a highly amusing and interesting play, filled with comedic invention both of plot and character.

But the fact remains that Shaw's intention was less to tell a story than to convey ideas. And therein lies the danger: for nowadays his ideas have either been absorbed into, or rejected by the public consciousness. Thus the greater part of his interest, his expression of ideas, no longer retains the sustaining force which they had when he was first produced. This leaves a director, bent on public entertainment, with a problem: how to compensate for the reduction in value of a Shavian play. He must, obviously, emphasize the humorous resources of Shaw and rely on his actors to bring the force of the arguments they mouth into secondary focus.

The play, as presented last night, was liable to extremes: up and down. There were moments of high comedy, intriguing character conflict, and situation humour; there were also moments of acute embarrassment and temporary lapses of the audience's interest. But let us not pretend that this is not an extremely difficult play for the amateur: it requires, on the part of the actors, a high stage technique and an ability to understand totally the sense of the arguments, the force of the lines which they are speaking. And there were moments, last night, when a lack of these proficiencies peeped through.

The direction, by Mr Frank Faragoh, was evenly paced and intelligently interpreted. It seemed to be the director's intention that the lengthy discussions (often carried out between two people) should be static: this in order that the audience might better comprehend the force of Shaw's arguments.

There was, in the staging, a certain chocolate-box quality, little vignettes that looked well, but played rather artificially.

Robin Lake, playing the extremely difficult role of John Tanner, gave an excellent and wholly convincing performance. His sense of timing, stage presence and acting abilities were matched only by his diction — and besides Shakespeare, Shaw is one of the most difficult playwrights to interpret well; in many theatre schools, trainees are not even allowed to read Shaw for the first year!

Linda Randal, as Ann Whitefield, gave an interesting, if un-

Shavian, interpretation. This is a part which is also extremely difficult, and many a professional actress of high stature has stumbled and fallen over it. Miss Randal's winning performance was admirable, if inaccurate.

The cast was, on the whole, an extremely good one, and there were outstanding performances from William Lyon (as Straker) and David Wilson (as Octavius). Albert Kovitz Ramsden was very funny and clever: his trying task of initiating the audience to the play was carried off with poise and humour.

Mr Faragoh's direction gave the play an overall continuity and vitality; he has brought forth from his performers the essence of Shaw, if not the spirit.

Let these few misanthropic observations be misunderstood, I would emphasize that the English Department has succeeded in staging, in an entertaining manner, a brilliant, witty, and classic play.

Elfstrom Concert Combines Jazz, Classic Idiom

Ted Elfstrom vigorously conducted his Octet through a combination of jazz and classical compositions at Wednesday night's Scope concert in Redpath Hall. The versatility and musical "ambidexterity" of his group was extraordinary. As a musical adventure, his concert stimulated musical thinking and showed clearly that the boundaries between jazz and classical music are far from fixed.

What was disconcerting, at times, about Mr. Elfstrom's concert was its breadth. Like the politician who tries to give all things to all men, he spread himself too thin, and at times disappointed segments of his audience. Clearly the classics lover wanted more classical music, while hot and cool jazz enthusiasts wanted more of their kind of music.

But Mr. Elfstrom's intention was to show that jazz can be a serious form of music and one with potentialities comparable to classical music. Judging him by his intention, few can doubt that he did not succeed admirably.

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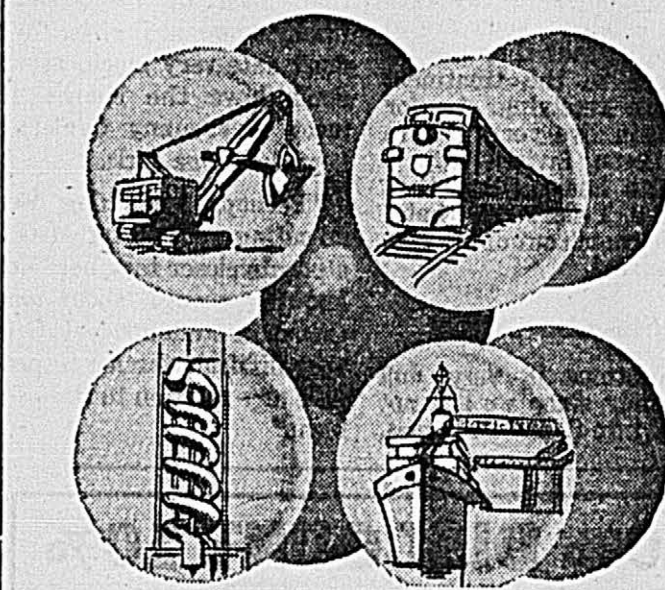
8.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION

9.30 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
Address - Rev. R. K. Maguire

11.00 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher: Rev. R. K. Maguire
"Reading God's Word"

7.30 p.m. EVENSONG
Preacher: Rev. M. C. Magor
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Organist and Choirmaster —
Kenneth Meek, L. Mus.
(McGill), Mus. Bac.



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Geologists or engineers - mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, electronic, civil and mining — are invited to visit the representatives of the Iron Ore Company of Canada and its Associates when they come to your campus on January 5th, 6th and 7th.

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Further information may be obtained from: Personnel Department, Iron Ore Company of Canada, Sept-Iles, Quebec, or your Placement Officer on the campus.

Means Suggested To Break Barrier Between Canadian — Foreign Students

Chinese Students - Not Outgoing

A prominent member of the Chinese Students' Society admitted that on the average, Chinese students at McGill were not very outgoing and tended to stick together. However, he felt that "if Canadians would come halfway, as hosts," then he was confident that the Chinese students would come out of their shells.

"I cannot really say that we are lonely — some are so used to it, that they are indifferent to the treatment they are receiving. As for myself, in five years I have never been invited into a Canadian home. Other than a degree, I don't feel that I got very much out of my stay in Montreal.

DULL CHRISTMAS

"Christmas is very dull and lonely since we are not invited into Canadian homes.

The majority of us are against these 'do good' societies who attempt to perform a public service by inviting us to one of their functions. They mean well, but we are left feeling very ill at ease."

In responding to a question about social life, our Chinese informant revealed that most of his friends hardly knew any girls. "We don't date very much, as we don't have the chance to meet very many Canadian boys, let alone girls.

"Perhaps something like an outing would bring McGill students closer together. Not knowing enough about how Canadian students feel, it is very difficult for me to propose any solution to the problem."

It is difficult to walk along campus attend lectures, or eat at the Union without becoming aware of the numerous and varied Foreign students attending McGill.

The majority of Canadian students acknowledge their being here, and in no time, the presence of this foreign element is accepted without question. But we have found that there is a great distinction between passive acceptance, and warm reception.

National club meetings with no Canadians in attendance, International Associations bringing members of foreign countries together

ed to obtain a completely unbiased view.

INTERVIEWS

In the course of two weeks, we have interviewed students from other countries, numerous Canadians, as well as the University Chaplain and Student Counsellor, Rev. E.C. Knowles.

In each instance we began by asking if it was felt that some sort of barrier existed between Canadian and Fo-

The interviews and stories were compiled by Eddie Aronoff, campus Editor of the Daily. The opinions expressed editorially are those of the Campus department. Thanks go to Andy Roman for his aid.

with each other but not with Canadians, and groups of Chinese and African students seen eating "with their own crowd" in the Union Cafeteria are merely reflections of the pervading vacuum in existence on campus.

Motivated mainly by curiosity, we decided to investigate the situation as it exists at McGill. We realized that a story of this type might hinge on certain controversial and touchy points such as racial discriminations; however, we attempt-

reign students. Every student answered in the affirmative and went on to elaborate his views. In no instance was the blame placed on one element of the student body more than on the other. In no instance was there any trace of bitterness.

MISUNDERSTANDING

However as discussion progressed, it was realized that the main problem was one of lack of understanding and communication brought about through misrepresentation and the absence of accurate information put forward by our radio and television stations. Therefore, in a way, we, as a college newspaper catering to students from all over the world, have the duty to act as liaison between Canadians and those whom we feel are our guests. Certainly no place could be better to commence than in one of the largest International Universities in North America where 1,300 foreign students together represent the culture and societies of seventy nations.

The West Indian

A spokesman for the West Indian Society stated that he felt that the majority of its members had developed an inferiority complex on coming to McGill. They felt that they would not be accepted as equals and not wanting to push themselves on people who wouldn't want them, they retreat into their own small clique.

On arriving at McGill, fellow West Indians who have been here before, inform them that the West Indian Society is the only social life they will have at McGill and so this tends to discourage them to go out and seek new friends.

"It would not be accurate to place the blame on one side. Montrealers are well-established and have their groups of friends from before college days. On the other hand, a foreign student would have to have a sparkling personality as well as possess a great deal of aggressiveness in order to make himself accepted by Montrealers. The average foreign student will therefore not have the opportunity to get close to the majority of the campus.

"Foreign students are unwary about running for campus positions. They either feel that they don't have a chance, or that students would only vote for them out of pity."

Africans Claim Pub

Two students from the African Club offered to discuss the prevailing situation with us and proved to be extremely enlightening.

Efegwu Eke and Godfried Agama, both of Nigeria, felt that the barrier between Canadian and Foreign students is caused by misunderstanding.

"Most Canadians don't have the faintest knowledge of the background and way of life of foreign students. Newspapers don't give the public accurate accounts of happenings. For example, they tend to dramatize every incident in order to make their papers more interesting for their readers. Two days ago when Nigerian students presented the Defence Minister with a petition, the Montreal communication services wrote that these students had actually attacked the Minister when in truth this was not so. As a result, Canadians get the impression that Africans are all uncivilized, and this certainly is not true.

BAD JOKE

"A few days ago, radio station CKGM thought it was humorous when it remarked over the air that 'the witchdoctors in Africa now realize that aspirins are effective; however, you still must perform the same hocus pocus'. Jokes like this would be harmless if the listening audience realized that this was merely a joke. However, this is not the case. Newspapers, television, and radio don't feel it is their duty to inform the public that Africa is no longer a jungle with barbarians roaming around. Just the other day, a Canadian student asked me quite seriously where we park cars in Africa since most of the country was all

Israeli Member Praises Welcome

An active member of the Israeli Club felt that there was a good many organizations who attempted to make the foreign student feel welcome in Montreal.

"When students from other countries arrive in Montreal, they are met by the Scarlet Key and taken to their living quarters as well as given a guided tour of Montreal and the campus. But this hospitality is solely a duty being performed and other students don't follow up this welcome spontaneously.

"Much credit must be given to Reverend Knowles for the work he does to accommodate out-of-town students. He arranges living quarters and is always available to discuss problems and offer advice.

"Every February the Rotary Club of Montreal

holds a Tea for Foreign students — it is successful in bringing foreign students together, but not with Canadians.

"I think that the Graduate Society could perform a beneficial service by sponsoring some sort of activity. After all, many of our members are older than the average Canadian attending McGill, and for this reason we may have little in common.

"The formation of the International Students' Association seems to be a step in the right direction. I hope its active members will not be confined to Foreign students as has formerly happened. Eventually I would like to see the formation of an International House at McGill to provide a home for students at the university."

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Mr. Carl Hutton, Director of Christian Education.
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist and Choirmaster.

11:00 a.m. — Sunday School in all Departments for the Children.

11:00 a.m. — Guest Preacher: The Rev. P. W. Jones, B.A., B.Sc., B.D., Minister of Dorval United Church
His Sermon Subject: "THREE BOWLS OF RICE."

THE REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON
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7:30 p.m. — THE CHRISTMAS STORY in Song and Pageantry.
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FAMOUS "SING AT CHRISTMAS"

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9:00 p.m. — Fellowship Hours.

riers dents

ic Misinformed

angles. I felt like answering at we park them on top of ees but realized that his norance was not his fault." Both Eke and Agama felt at the Canadian student and a duty as the host to ke the initiative to make e foreigner feel welcome Canada. Eke remarked at he had observed that me Canadians, even among emselves were not sociable, d so it was too much to k them to be friendly to tsiders.

DISCRIMINATION

We bluntly asked Eke if e felt that the barrier between Canadian and African students was one of racial discrimination. "I think that racial prejudice exists on a personal basis in Canada, ut I do not think that it revails on campus. The problem of many Canadian students (particularly girls) that although they themselves accept you, they are embarrassed to associate ith you because they know at their parents would not approve of such relationships and would not receive you in their homes."

Agama pointed out that it as of universal sentiment mong foreign students that o good' societies actually annot fulfill their purpose. I myself do not like organiz- d hospitality — you meet o many people and don't get o know anyone". He added hat foreign students would much prefer spontaneous friendships instead of these unctions which seem to be motivated either by pity or as a project of social service.

International Association Desires Spontaneous Ties Between Students

by ZAFAR KHAN

Towards the end of the last academic year a new organization came into existence at McGill — the International Students Association, commonly referred to as the ISA.

The ISA was approved and established by a motion of the Students' Executive Council and was the result of a conscientious study made into the situation by a student committee consisting of Stuart Smith, Zafar Khan, Bob Morrison, and Desh Sikka. In establishing the ISA, student leaders on the campus had put into tangible form a sphere of student activity which has been conspicuously absent at McGill. While much is said in praise of McGill's cosmopolitan student enrollment, little or nothing has been done thus far to utilize this situation to the advantage of students, who are fortunate enough to attend this university.

OBJECTIVE

Basically the objective of the ISA is to co-ordinate the programmes of the individual member clubs and committees. This is primarily designed to alleviate the mass confusion which has resulted so often in the past due to the individual efforts of approximately 50 clubs and societies, who all too often formulate and schedule their respective programmes insolation from all other groups on the campus. Since the members of the ISA range from 16 National clubs to such organizations as the World University Service, the Women's Union, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Students' Executive Council, a large step forward can be taken in the direction. Assistance of this

kind is particularly important to the National Clubs in their efforts to encourage a better knowledge of the economic, political and social institutions of their own countries.

PROGRAMME

Another equally important function of the ISA is to sponsor programmes of an educational, cultural and social nature for the benefit of the students of McGill University. During the past two months the ISA has sponsored speakers from the Soviet Union, and Nationalist China. In addition a panel discussion was held on the topic, "How Does Communism Exploit Nationalism"? A seminar on the theme: "A foreign student on a Canadian Campus" will be held at the beginning of the Second term. An International New Year's Ball will be held in co-operation with the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society and along with the ISA Banquet in Redpath Hall, will highlight this year's events. Through these programmes the ISA provides the students an excellent opportunity to expand their horizons, and take an active interest in the wealth of in-

formation which is available to them through the foreign students who come to McGill from almost every corner of the world.

NATIONAL CLUBS

A common criticism levelled at foreign student organizations is that they tend to segregate these students into a mutually exclusive group, thus negating the very purpose for which they were originally created. While this is generally valid in most cases, I feel that it cannot apply to the ISA. In the first place the members are almost uniformly distributed among Canadian and Fo-

reign student organizations including such totally Canadian groups as the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Women's Union. Furthermore a major portion of the Executive is composed of Canadian students. Secondly all programmes are evaluated on the basis of their contribution to the campus as a whole and not to any national or ethnic group.

Dr. James, formally inaugurating the ISA, emphasized the point that we must all work towards developing a situation where the relationship between foreign students and Canadian becomes spontaneous.

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ISA To Co-Sponsor New Year's Eve Dance

To aid the social integration of foreign and Canadian students, as well as to entertain them, in a large affair with an international flavour, the International Students' Association of McGill is holding its First Annual New Year's Eve Dance, co-sponsored by the A.S.U.S.

The dance will take place in the Union Ballroom, December 31, beginning at 9 pm.

The Buddy Kaye Orchestra, well-known in local circles, will provide music for dancing until 2 am. There will be paper hats, balloons, and all manner of noise-making apparatus to help everyone to usher in the New Year in a roaring fashion.

HIGHLIGHT

The highlight of the Dance will be the "International Party", a music revue of folk songs and dances, put on by members of various national clubs on campus, as well as Canadian talent. Rehearsals are now in progress, under the directorship of Miss Eve Krupski. Miss Krupski has had experience in last year's Red and White Revue, the Canadian National Exhibition Grandstand Show, and Channel 6 television and is presently a member of the Montreal Ballet Company.

The Spanish Club will be pre-

senting two dances — the Sevillanas, and the Jota.

Also in an international vein, the Nisei Club will present two folk dances. Petite Miss Noreen Kayama will narrate, by dance, the sad story of a lonely wanderer, and then she will switch to a fiery, festive dance called the Dance of the Fire-crackers.

Folk singer Elleen Meyerson will entertain the celebrants with French-Canadian numbers, while another group from the Folk Music Society will be singing the better-known, North American folk songs.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale, at the price of \$3.00 per couple. They may be obtained at the Box Office in the McGill Union, from the executive of any of the National Clubs, or in the lobby of the Arts Building where they will be sold, for the next two weeks, between the hours of 12 and 2 pm.

From UNIVERSITY... to INDUSTRY

with



Interviews are to be conducted on the campus 4th, 5th and 6th January by our representatives who will be glad to discuss employment opportunities with graduating and postgraduate students in

ENGINEERING and SCIENCE

We have a number of attractive openings in process development, maintenance, design and methods engineering, analytical chemistry and technical service. There are in addition several openings in the Technical Departments of our plants and at our Research Center, for research chemists at the P.h. D. level.

Applications are invited also from WOMEN graduating in engineering and honours chemistry.

Application forms, details of actual openings and interview appointments can be obtained in the Iron Ring Room, Engineering Building, 7th to 15th December.

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Choral Society Readies For Christmas Concert

The Choral Society under the direction of Gifford Mitchell is putting the finishing touches on their annual Christmas programme "Sing at Christmas".

Among the items presented will be such old favourites as Irving Berlin's "White Christmas", "The Little Drummer Boy" by Harry Simeone, and "El Tor-

me's "The Christmas Song", as well as a presentation of the traditional Xmas story with selections read by students of many lands.

CONCERT

The concert will begin with the singing of "Fanfare for Christmas", and close with "Christmas at Grandma's". The Martlets, under the direction of Keith Morris, are featured in the programme.

Tickets are on sale by all members of the Society at the door, and at the Union Box Office. The concert takes place on Saturday Dec. 10 at 8:15 pm., in the Currie gym.

Pepsi Vice-Pres. Addresses SAM

William E. Emerson, Vice-President and Director of the Pepsi Cola Company, will address the Society for Advancement of Management, Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union. His topic will be "Management and the Introduction of a New Product".

Emerson has been a director and marketing manager of the company since 1950, and was appointed Vice-President on June of this year. In his talk, he will deal with the problems involved in marketing a new product. Refreshments will be served.

AIESEC

All students interested in the AIESEC Traineeship Programme must attend a 1 pm meeting, Thursday, December 8, in the Union Ballroom. The AIESEC office is open daily, between 1 and 2 pm, in the Union attic.

Wade Hemsworth Sings At Folk Society Tonight

Montreal folksinger, Wade Hemsworth, will be the featured guest at tonight's meeting of the Folk Music Society.

Originally from Brantford, Ontario, Hemsworth came to Montreal about ten years ago. Since then, he has travelled extensively through the northern regions of Quebec and Ontario on surveying tours.

Among the foremost representatives of Canadian folklore, he possesses a very wide repertoire of songs from across the country. He has contributed several folk-type songs, including the very well-known "Black Flies", to the collection of national folksongs.

The meeting, open to everyone, will be free for members and cost

Ludwig Conducts

Concert 'High Calibre'

It was the Canadian debut of the director of the Hamburg Opera this week, and the evening with Leopold Ludwig conducting the Montreal Symphony was a most rewarding one.

Mr. Ludwig began his programme with the Eroica Symphony of Beethoven, which was probably new to few ears, but he proved that repeated hearings of masterpieces such as this can still give something new to the listener. He was meticulous in every detail so that each component part was superbly executed although the first movement was a little slow, causing the overall flow to become somewhat subordinated to the detailed treatment. The second movement, the Marche Funebre, showed in particular Ludwig's amazing dynamic control. Perfectly balanced crescendi and decrescendi are difficult to attain but Ludwig cer-

tainly succeeded. The third movement is an example of the humorous Beethoven and was executed with great skill and ease with the exception of the brasses which were a little heavy and forced here. The finale was a masterly performance, closing an extremely fine, effortless yet controlled playing of this work.

The two excerpts from Alban Berg's "Lulu" which were heard next could certainly not be accused of the superficiality sometimes attributed to twelve-tone compositions. Berg was a favourite pupil of Schonberg and a follower of the atonal technique but in adopting

this technique he did not dispense with emotion. The audience could not help but be intensely stirred by the weird and grotesque ideas which were conveyed, but they suited the atonal writing and the effect was powerful.

A welcome contrast was provided by the next work, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks", Strauss' somewhat realistic tone poems have long been favourites, and Ludwig played this impudent orchestral masterpiece with freshness and spontaneity, sending the audience away lighthearted and smiling from a concert of extremely high calibre.

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DEBUTANTES — Due to the overwhelming response to yesterday's advertisement, the offer will be closed after Saturday, TOM, RI, 4-4745.

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Sports Soiree Smash Show

Athletics Night Features Hoopsters & Aquabelles

A date to remember in McGill's list of not to be missed events is tonight, Athletics Night. It is being held at 8:00 in the Arthur Currie Gym and will run until 1 am.

Highlighting this year's presentation will be a water show entitled "Paper Capers".

A cast of 74 swimmers will participate in this spectacular production composed of twelve numbers.

The routines revolve around the diverse and numerous aspects of the newspaper world. Scenes range from the sombre obituaries (a skeletal skit) through the contrasting life of comics, to the gay world of social life and the sensations in the news department - Flash! Frogmen invade world.

Three aquamaids will display their skills in solo routines. Jo Denny, member of the Intercollegiate Swim Team and Swimming Director of the Show will perform a night club act. Edith Dorsey soloist On the Intercollegiate Swim Team will be featured in "Debutante". Highlighting the solos is Pauline, McCullagh, Dominion Synchronized Swimming Champion who will be demonstrating "Ballet".

The Water Show, a wet version of the Red and White Review, is directed by Jo Denny, written by Pat Owen. The technical committee headed by Martha Plaxton has gone to great lengths to make the Show interesting and colourful, with the aid of props, lighting, and costumes.

Another highlight of the evening will be a basketball game

between the undefeated Redmen and a team from the Plattsburg State Teacher's College. It is true the Redmen have dominated the Montreal City and the Intercollegiate leagues they play in, the P.S.T.C. squad can be predicted to put a tough battle which might cost McGill a loss. It should be a rugged and exciting bout.

Simultaneously with the ball game will be singles and doubles squash matches. Battling in the singles for the City and District Championship will be Ross Adair for McGill and Lorne Main of the M.A.A.A. Adair now holds the Canadian Intercollegiate and the Trinity College Invitational Championships and is trying for his third title against Main who is well known in Canada as the Captain of the Davis Cup Tennis Team.

For any of you who enjoy a grueling and extremely fast sport, this should prove to be a thrilling experience with plenty of action.

In the doubles Derek Drummond and Colin Adair of McGill will be playing and the winners of the semi finals matches held Thurs. night between Peter Walsh vs Ros Adair & Main vs. Balols will vie for the singles championship from the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

Next on the agenda is a wrestling bout featuring McGill pitted against the YMCA. Coach Allan Turnbull will say a few words on the skill and technique of wrestling.

It must be remembered that all these attractions are being held concurrently and spectators are free to wander between events. All athletics will end by 10:00 pm when there will be dancing to the music of Paul Beauregard's Orchestra which will last until one pm.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for \$1.00. Get yours now before the supply run out.

MASTHEAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

today-Wilson (Features Desk), Call in Dough Bell, Lew E. P. Elton who visited, Perry Clark who worked (alas) in vain, Lew Moss (Sports Desk), Bob, Len, Bert, Max, Roz, and others, and even though the Daily's never read Wilde the Gort contest is still on.

Who Has The Toni?



Fifteen good reasons for attending this year's Water Show are seen here in full regalia in the Currie pool. Theme of the production is "Paper Capers". The show is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow evening with tickets on sale at the Phys. Ed. office, RVC.

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LAST DAY



Union Lounge 10a.m.-10p.m.

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All graduate photos for all faculties EXCLUDING Arts & Science must be taken by December 2nd. This is the final deadline for EVERYONE.

Proofs must be returned within two days of receipt after Dec. 2nd., otherwise they will not appear in "Old McGill '61"

Intramural Highlights

by BOB NEWMAN

ICE HOCKEY

On Monday, Commerce and Engineering played to a 3-3 tie. Bill Perkins scored two goals to pace the Mercenary Boys' attack. Al Robinson, John Jewell, and Vic Virball each scored single markers for the Plumbers.

Yesterday, Arts and Science pulled a tremendous upset by defeating the Law powerhouse, 3 to 2. John Smith, Mike Carrol, and Mike Head scored the goals for the Eggheads. The Legal Begal scorers were Ritchie Bowie and Dave Angus.

BASKETBALL

In Section I, Dentistry III defeated the Celtics 26 to 4 on Monday in the Celtics first game this season. Joe Abood led the Molar Fillers' attack with 14 points. The Money Makers defeated Education 22 to 21 in a close thriller. Piper scored 10 points and Kivenko scored 8 to pace the Moneybag Collectors. Beach starred for the Pedagogues with 13 points. The Mix-Ups confused the Turkeys and handed them a 20 to 14 loss. Walker with 10 points and Malone with 8 points were the one-two punch of the Mix-Ups.

In Section II, the Bouncers edged the Master Builders 28 to 24. Simpson and Barry contributed 8 points each to the Bouncers attack. Alexander scored 8 points for the Architecture team. The Bankers edged the Field Mice 19 to 16. Perkins led the Bankers' scoring with 8 points. The leading Rodent star was Wong with 6 points. The Sophomore Men in White trounced the K Muters 43 to 22. Bob Hyde scored 17 points, Joe Kitterman scored 10 and Bruce Wolff scored 9 to pace the Med. offence. Bill Dunn starred for the K Muters, scoring 16.

In Section III, the Swifties defeated the Knicks 29 to 13. Stasiuk, who played a good game last week, scored 9 points in this game, to lead the Swifties to victory. The Dent IV team snowed under the 4 Cycles 47 to 19. Lachowitz, with 16 points, starred for the Senior Molar Fillers. Jyoti tallied 10 points to contribute more than half of the 4 Cycles' offence.

Med. IV drubbed the Psychos 46 to 29. The three stars for the Senior Men in White were Ryan, with 12 points, Bacon, with 11 points, and Whalen, with 10 points. Routtenberg again led the squad with 11 points.

In Section IV, only one game was played, the Trotters defeating the Gee Whizzes 28 to 18. The first year Engineers defaulted their game with the Shysters and the Fireballs — Dents I game was postponed. Blum starred for the Trotters, scoring 13 points. Blansham also helped the Trotters' cause with a 9 point performance. The Gee Whizzes' ace was Shapiro, who tallied 12 points.

FLOOR HOCKEY

In Section I, the 4 Cycles defeated the Grads 2 to 0. The Archs lost to the Med III team 4 to 1. The third game ended in a 2-2 tie between Commerce and the Slivics.

In Section II, the Red Wings defeated the Creeps 6 to 3. The Pistons beat the Shysters 3 to 2. The third game, between the Dents and the Epars, was postponed.

VOLLEYBALL

On Tuesday, the Bouncers defeated the Giants. The Shysters beat the 4 Cycles. In the third game, the Eagles defeated the Dent III team. Education were victorious over Med III.

On Wednesday, the Ayoubis defeated the Med IV team. The Fireballs edged the Leafs. In another close encounter, the Money Makers defeated the Grads. The Med II 'A' team defeated the Dents in the other game.

Yesterday, the K Muters defeated the Bears. The Vikings mopped up the Mops. Dents IV defaulted their game with the Dent I team. In the fourth game, Med II 'B' defeated the Med I squad.

Indians Are Victorious Over MacDonald By An 8-3 Margin

by CHUCK DENTON

The McGill Indians defeated the MacDonald College Aggies 8-3 last night at the McGill Winter Stadium.

SLOPPY PLAY

McGill started with a bang, a goal being scored in the first 15 seconds of the game by Thibeau from Gilfillon and Tibedeau. Then the game settled into a semi-slump not to be broken until the third period. McGill's success can be attributed mostly to the poor playing that was demonstrated by the Aggies. MacDonald's goal-tending was especially poor. Penalties against both teams were plentiful and at times the game looked more like water polo than hockey.

After the goal by the Indians in the first fifteen seconds, and many uncompleted passes by both teams, Lambert passed to Flaherty who managed to get the puck into the net. Stirred from their 2nd goal the Aggies played reason-

nably well for the next 5 minutes. MacDonald scored two goals during this five minutes. Towards the end of the period Gilfillon of the Indians made an unassisted goal bringing the score to 3-2 in favor of McGill at the end of the first period.

The second period was characterized by extremely sloppy hockey on the part of both teams. However, one goal was scored for the Indians by Tibedeau assisted by Tibedeau and Gilfillon.

AGGIES CONCEDE

In the third period the Aggies completely gave up the ghost. McGill simply had to bring the puck up to the net and in it went.

The first score of the period was once again by Gilfillon, the

one player on the rink who seemed to be playing hockey. The second Indian goal was by Robertson who made a brilliant shot from the left side of the rink high into the right hand side of the net. Gilfillon scored next. The Indian's eighth goal was scored by Tibedeau. In a last ditch attempt MacDonald's Jacob and Little set the puck up beautifully for Hadluj who shot into the Indian's net bringing their total score to three. The last few minutes of the game actually looked like hockey.

The Indians coached by Dave Kopp and The Aggies by Bob Pugh both need a definite improvement somewhere.

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ATHLETICS NIGHT

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WRESTLING & DANCE**

ALL FOR \$1.00

Redmen Drop Close One News For The Coeds On Their Intramural Program

by BOB NEWMAN

On Wednesday night the Redmen pucksters lost a thriller by a 7-5 margin to the University of Montreal Carabins in overtime at the Paul Sauvé Stadium.

The game was the first encounter of the year between the Red and White squad and the University of Montreal. It opened at a fast pace with the play swinging back and forth. McGill drew first blood when Jones scored on a power play at 3:14.

REDMEN FADE

The Flying Frenchmen came right back when Landreville tallied one minute later. The Redmen began to fade, so much so that they couldn't even score when they had a man advantage. U. of M.'s Belisle scored with a little over a minute remaining in the first period to put the Carabins ahead 2 to 1.

In the second period, the Carabins started at a furious pace and appeared to be on their way to chasing the Redmen out of the rink. Dufour tallied for the University of Montreal to make the score 3 to 1. The Redmen were disorganized and got progressively worse as the French squad dominated play. Dufour scored his second goal of the period to make the score 4 to 1. Dufour added the fifth Carabin goal before the Redmen replied with a marker by Hutchison on passes from Jones and O'Reilly.

O'REILLY STARS

The McGill team came back to life midway through the third period when O'Reilly scored on a play with Jones. Julliani closed the gap to 5 to 4 when he scored one minute later, deflecting Mc-

Laren's hard drive. With time running out, McGill put the pressure on and had the Carabins on the run. O'Reilly scored his second goal of the period on assists from Jones and Hutchison at 15:26 to tie up the game 5-5. The Redmen missed on a few good opportunities to get the tie-breaking goal.

In the first half of overtime, the McGill squad pressed for the tie-breaker without any success. The Carabins' Dufour tallied the sixth goal and the Flying Frenchmen caught fire and never looked back. Matte added the insurance marker for the Carabins before the first half ended. The second half saw a desperate Redmen team fail to score and the game ended 7 to 5.

TORONTO COMING

The Redmen showed great power despite the absence of Konyk and Mosely. With the return of these Stewarts, the score could easily be reversed in McGill's next encounter with U of M. On Saturday, the McGill team plays Laval in

Quebec City followed by a game with Toronto next Friday at Winter Stadium.

McGill 5, U of M 7

FIRST PERIOD

1—McGill, Jones (Hutchison)	3:24
2—U of M, Landreville (Gagnon, Mongeon)	4:00
3—U of M, Belisle (Duguay, Dufour)	18:30

SECOND PERIOD

4—U of M, Dufour (Duguay)	00:37
5—U of M, Dufour (Landreville)	10:43
6—U of M, Duguay (Dufour, Belisle)	16:02
7—McGill, Hutchison (Jones, O'Reilly)	17:49

THIRD PERIOD

8—McGill, O'Reilly (Jones)	11:17
9—McGill, Julliani (McLaren)	12:18
10—McGill, O'Reilly (Hutchison, Jones)	15:20

OVERTIME — FIRST HALF

11—U of M, Duguay (Dufour)	2:28
12—U of M, Matte (Mongeon)	3:48

SECOND HALF

No Scoring.

Redmen Water Polo Team Meets Toronto For Trophy

Tonight the Senior Water Polo Team will meet the Toronto Blues in the first of a two game series for the annual Hershorn Trophy, symbolic of supremacy between Toronto and McGill.

McGill should be playing with a bit of extra incentive, since McGill has won the coveted trophy for the past eight years.

Looking at the squad, J. Swistenko, captain and goalie, should put on his usual fine performance. Backers A. Halmay, H. Belinsky and L. Jakobovitz should give the Varsity forwards a rough time. They are all experienced players and tops at their respective positions.

Forwards on the team are P. Rutherford, C. Mills, E. Menashe, Belinky, D. Sherwood and R. Manelski. The combination of Rutherford-Hill-Menashe supply the team's main scoring punch. Manelski, a late entrant from the swimming team, replacing N. Kauser, who is out of action due to an injury.

Although considered a minor sport at McGill, water polo is looked upon with a great deal of interest at Toronto, as is shown by crowds they draw. In previous years, this two game match for the Hershorn Trophy has been continuously characterized by thrilling, close matches. This year should be no exception. The return match of the two game series will be played Sat., Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. at the Currie Pool.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
ICE HOCKEY: Intramural leagues games continue; Physios vs Thetas Arts and Science vs Delta Gamma in the Stadium Winter.
RVC POOL: Recreational swimming from 2-10 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

SKATING: Tryouts for the Chorus line of the Skating show for Winter Carnival will take place Saturday morning, December 3 from 10-12.
SWIMMING: Speed swimmers are entered in a C.A.S.A. meet on Saturday December 3.

WATER SHOW: Water Show will put on two performances Friday, December 2 (in conjunction with Athletics Night), Saturday, evening December 3. Tickets for the performances are available in the Phys. Ed. office in RVC. Tickets Price: \$1.00

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: McGill Marlinettes will compete for the Dempsey Trophy, Saturday, December 10 at the Currie pool. On Tuesday at 8 p.m. (in the RVC Pool), the team which will represent McGill in the Trophy Meet will be selected.

VOLLEYBALL: On Wednesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. the McGill Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team will play a Round Robin Tournament against MacDonald, and Westmount Senior High School.

BADMINTON

Two freshettes have emerged victors of the intramural Badminton doubles tournament held recently in the Currie gym. Frances Rorke a Science student and Lynne Allen, of the same faculty defeated Helen Rosenbloom and Nancy Anglin in three games. The final scores were 15-2, 10-15 and 15-7.

HOCKEY

The first four games of the Intramural Hockey season were played last week in the Winter Stadium.

In the first contest Arts and Science, battled Physiotherapy right down to the final whistle. Neither team was able to pull ahead during the game and the final score read 2-2.

Betty Rowat, Wendy MacLaren, and Louise Forbes scored the puck past the AOPI goal once each for Arts and Science to blank the fraternity 3-0, in the second game of the current season.

Marilyn Miller, a puckster for Phys. Ed. tallied three times and her counterpart Mary Far once, to overwhelm Delta Gamma 4-1. Linda Chauvin saved her frat from a shutout. In the fourth encounter Joan Glasham, Louise Forbes, Bev Rowat, and Wendy MacLaren all of A & S hit home with singles to give their faculty a 4-1 victory over the Thetas and embed them in first place in the league, with 5 points. Phys. Eds. are trailing in second with 2 and Physios in third with one.

AOPI, Thetas, and D.G.'s are tied for last. They have yet to see a victory.

SKI SCHOOL

Today is the last day on which applications will be received for

SKI SCHOOL (Jan. 3-8 inclu.) These, properly signed by parent or guardian must be in the Phys. Ed. office by 4:30 p.m.

MORE SKIING

Anyone wishing to try out for the Intercollegiate Skiing team must sign up on the list on the RVC notice board today. Anyone wishing to compete in the Laurentian Ski Zone competitions may sign up on this list.

The Ski House in Ste. Adele is now opened. Any coed wishing to stay in the House for Friday night to Saturday or the entire weekend must sign up at the Phys. Ed. office, Monday to Friday 9-12:30 and from 2-4:45 p.m.

Intramural SPORTS

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT:

The Squash Tournament will begin on Monday, December 5th 6:00 p.m. Ct. 1 — J. Donaldson vs. Sharp
Ct. 2 — John Piper vs. Leon Kenridge
Ct. 3 — M. Wellen vs. B. Alexander

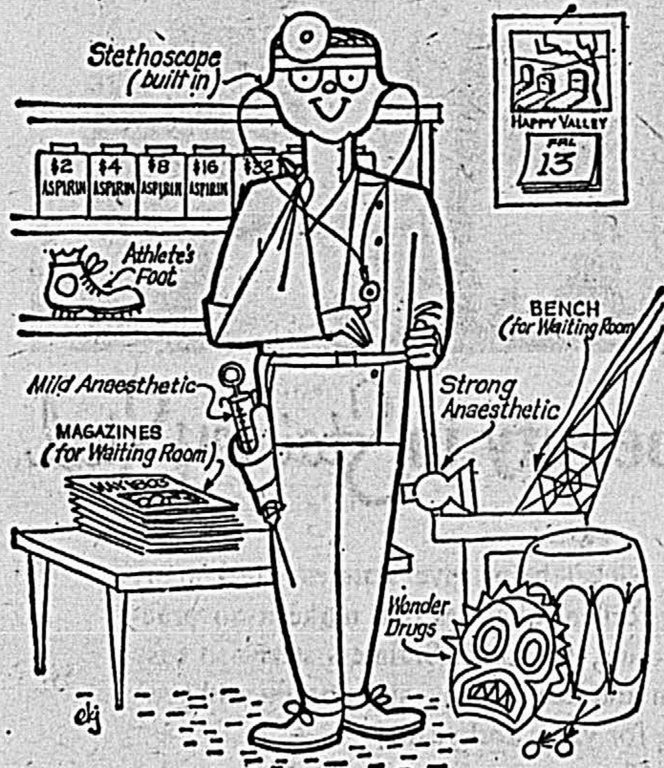
6:45 p.m. Ct. 1 — R. Cook vs. L. Clifford
Ct. 2 — G. Scott vs. R. Valentine
Ct. 3 — M. Werleman vs. Bruce Denny-Brown

The Table Tennis tournament will begin on Monday, Dec. 5th. 1:00 p.m. J. Bairo vs. B. Jones
1:30 p.m. J. Higa vs. N. Bergman
J. Raudsepp vs. N. Zafra

The Badminton Tournament will begin Tuesday, Dec. 6th. All those who have entered, please report to the Badminton Supervisor in the Gym at 7:30 p.m.

All those who have entered the tournaments are asked to check the draw sheets in the Intramural Office, Gym.

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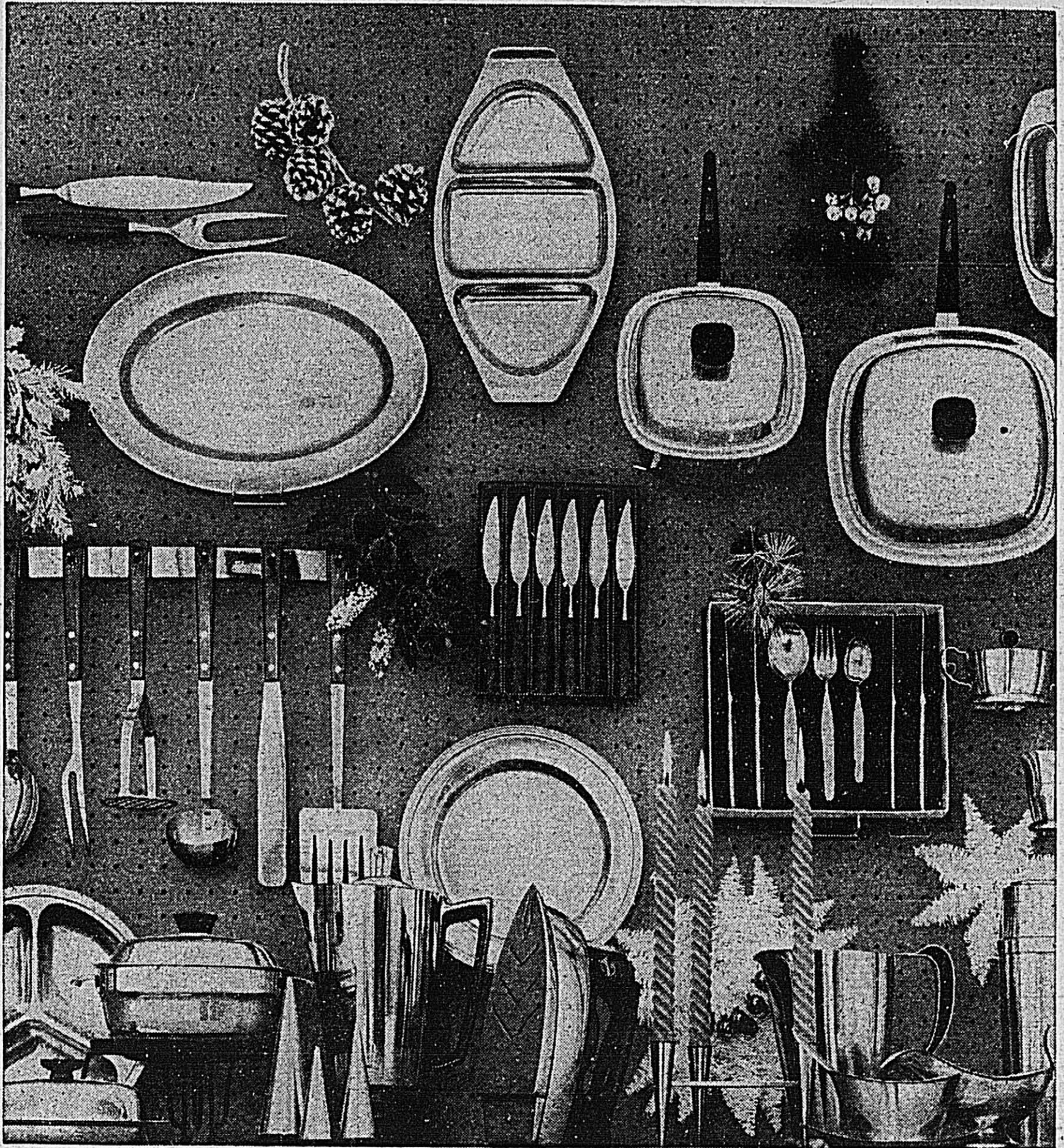
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